

# The Bullet

Tuesday, November 5, 1985

Mary Washington College's Weekly News Magazine

Vol. 59 No. 6

## Little Mary Sunshine Lights Up Klein



by LAURA M. MASON

Pat Convey and Michael Huff as Corporal Billy Jester and Chief Brown Bear.  
Photo by Barry deNicola

MWC's Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance presented *Little Mary Sunshine* this past week. The play, a light hearted musical was directed by director Cheri Swiss as a lightful and refreshingly simple. The play was very simple and although that may sound derogatory really is not. *Little Mary Sunshine* is not hard to understand, no one struggled to grasp the plot, therefore all there was left to do was back and enjoy the entertainment. Although the drama was not

as demanding as last year's *Dracula* or *Baccae*, there were several actors who gave notably strong performances. Pat Convey as Corporal Billy Jester was bursting with energy and humor. His performance along with Peggy Rogers portraying Nancy Twinkle, offered the audience the most enjoyment in the play. The lead roles of *Little Mary Sunshine* and Big Jim Warrington were played by Bonnie Lehem and James McGlone. This play was the first at MWC, for both Lehem and McGlone, who were convincing in their roles as naive young lovers in the old west.

Other notable performances were offered by Harriet Whitman as Mme. Ernestine Von Liebedict, William O'Toole as Gen. Oscar Fairfax and Craig Dietz as Fleet Foot.

The musical, choreographed by senior Susan Mulholland, was accompanied by Stephen Burton and Judith Murphey on piano and Roy Smith on Bass, with David Long providing percussion. Music and dance were the forte of this production, and the polished performance of both made the play a great success.

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## Opinion

## Editorial

## Clean-Up

While change is a much discussed issue on campus, we at *The Bullet* would like to make a suggestion for a change that we find of importance, an increase in the frequency of trash collection in the dorms.

Although how often trash is picked up may seem like a trivial matter on the surface, it can in fact become the cause of great problems to residential students, affecting both their health and safety.

Currently trash is picked up only once a week. This allows many bags of garbage to collect in the basements of each building.

It is ironic that for many single family homes garbage is collected twice a week, but the trash in a building housing over 200 is left sitting for an entire week.

The first and most noticeable result is the unpleasant smell produced by the garbage. Students would not be subjected to this at home and should not be at school.

This trash, with its odor, attracts many unwanted visitors in the dorms, including bugs and rodents which have the potential to be carriers of disease and causes of distress.

Fire safety has been assessed as important by the administration. Yet, with piles of trash stacked high in dorm basements, each building is a potential fire hazard.

We hope that the administration of the College will look into this problem. We urge them to consider the possibility of increasing the frequency of garbage collection.

## Baliles Wins at MWC

by KATHY MCDONALD

The Mary Washington Student Body elected Gerald Baliles, John Chichester and Buster O'Brien for the offices of governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general, in a mock election held Tuesday, Oct. 15.

The election results were announced by Kim Snyder, chairman of the Campus/Local Lobby Committee which handled the mock election. A total 368 ballots were cast with the candidates receiving the following votes: Baliles 205; Durrette 162, Chichester 208; Wilder 153 and O'Brien 178; Terry, 178.

This year's mock election was first held on Tuesday, Oct. 8, but Snyder was forced to recall that election due to improper campaigning procedures used by both the College Republicans and the Young Democrats.

On Monday, Oct. 14, prior to the mock election, the College Republicans hosted a rally for candidate John Chichester. The rally, held on the patio of ACL, enabled interested students and faculty to meet Mr. Chichester, who also greeted students casting ballots the morning of the mock election.

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Inquiries may be directed to Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402, or to the Editor.

## Democrat Questions Flyer

To the Editor:

On Oct. 14, 1985 the night before the Mary Washington College mock election for state candidates, I received a flyer under my door titled "Isn't It Funny." As I read the advertisement, I began to chuckle.

The flyer said that Gerald Baliles, the Democratic party's candidate for Governor is attempting to convince Virginia voters that he is a Republican. Well, Gerald Baliles is a Democrat, a leader amongst our party and our party's nominee for Governor. The people of Virginia know that Jerry is a Democrat and elected Jerry as their state's Attorney General in 1981.

The flyer then stated that Democratic philosophy "has been rejected time after time by the people of Virginia." As you are well aware,

the people of Virginia did not reject Democratic ideals when they elected Charles Robb as Governor, Richard Davis as Lt. Governor and Jerry Baliles as Attorney General. All three of these men are Democrats and were elected in 1981.

"Isn't It Funny" does not address one issue in this year's gubernatorial race. Virginians want to know the issues. Mary Washington College Young Democrats provided information on all three candidates before the mock election, while the College Republicans circulated "Isn't It Funny." I did not think it was funny, I thought it was sad.

The M.W.C. Young Democrats respect the intellect and concern of our fellow students, that is why we made the Democratic tickets stance on the issues available.

On Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1985, Gerald

Baliles, a Democrat, was elected Governor here at Mary Washington. It is the first time in over thirty years that a Democrat has won a mock election on this campus. It was obvious that the students rejected "Isn't It Funny." I hope that in the future the College Republicans stand by the issues, and not items such as "Isn't It Funny."

I would like to thank the students for taking the time to cast their ballots and for taking the time to learn about the issues. You cast your ballot for the best man. Gerald Baliles is building on Virginia's best.

Sincerely

Raphael C. La Mura  
President M.W.C.  
Young Democrats

## Apartheid Policies Addressed

To The Editor:

The widespread concern on campus over the South African issue as evidenced by the sizeable turnout for "Last Grave at Dimbaza" and other films is indeed impressive. Such concern for our world in this day and age of political apathy is certainly inspiring.

To see a nation such as the republic of South Africa in which people are subjugated simply as a result of their skin color is indeed despicable, and an issue to which no one with a conscience may provide a moral defense. Hopefully each person viewing that film resolved to do what they can to see that the record of denial for blacks in South Africa is ended. More importantly, however, is that each person making such a resolution takes the time to examine the issue of ending apartheid in South Africa in more than the grossly superficial manner in which so many have treated it.

Hastily examining the apartheid situation, many have called for economic sanctions and disinvestment as reprisal for such treatment of blacks. In the latest fit of short-sighted idealism, Congress recently saw fit to enact various sanctions against the South African government—a policy which will ironically only contribute to the genocide of the South African nation. For heartened by the influence they see their violence wielding on our "con-

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State President Botha has made clear that he seeks to end the aged system of apartheid, this realistically conceding that the process of change will take time. As progress is taking place. In the past years, the move away from apartheid has seen the hardships of the system reduced more than in the past 30 years.

see APARTHEID page

## Mary Washington Speaks

To the Editor:

Children, we must speak. Have you not learned the lessons of your forefathers? Monarchy the curse of civilization, plagues my beloved campus in 1985 as it did your ancestors in the 1700's.

King George III has been replaced by a carefully concealed group of men (certainly not women) called the BOV.

Where are you students in the master plan? Even in the model in my library your absence is conspicuous. But let me hasten, children, to the crisis at hand. Yes, the name change.

I hear your desperate cries from my grave, but am I the only one listening? Your leaders, the proprietors of your colony, are mere puppets of this monarchy. They hear, but they do not listen. You have

become commodities with monetary values, figures instead of faces in name game of "selective" players.

The object of this game, my friends is obvious—money. But what of the cost? Can they reestablish reputation of academic excellence built on the foundation of a name my name, Mary Washington? What has the sex of the students become the major criteria? Is not academic achievement a more appropriate prerequisite?

Children, the game is not over. This is 1985, monarchy is a thing of the past in this country. Was it not freedom my son fought for?

Make your voices heard. This is my school, this is your school, it is not just their school. The time for action is now. Revolution is in the air.

The Voice of Mary Washington  
Cindy Schmittle  
Suzanne Schmittle

## Proper Grammar in Letters Urged

To the Editor:

Where am I? Certainly not at an institution of higher learning. I find I am at a place where "a person's getting bombed is part of growing up." I find I am at a place where "just about everyone who had a good time was blasted." But more than being appalled at the attitudes of the young gentlemen who made such remarks, I am appalled at their inability to write grammatically correct letters.

In a letter to the Editor, a student writes, "Not that I am a psychologist, but...I wish I was..." Yes, more and more people are accepting this blunder, but the proper grammar is "I wish I were."

Worse than this error is the error of another student who writes, "...someone besides us puberty stricken unmoderate freshmen must be voted for him." Don't you mean must have?

Sarcastically I write, "Where did

you learn English at? Come on, college students, no more 'ats' while they aren't necessary. Get your me and I's straight. Show us that you learned something in your last twelve years of school.

If you feel you must respond to this letter, please make sure your response is grammatically correct!

Sincerely

Carol E. M.

# South African to Speak on Apartheid

Motalepula Chabaku, a South African apartheid opponent will speak at Mary Washington College Wednesday, Nov. 6. Her address, "Struggling Up the Mountain: A South African's View of Apartheid," is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Klein Theater and is open to the public.

Featured in both *Ms.* and *Essence* magazines, Chabaku travels widely, working and speaking for changes in U.S. policy toward her native country. She appeared with Jesse Jackson at a disinvestment rally in New York City early in October, and she recently debated the South African ambassador on public television.

Chabaku grew up under the South African system of apartheid. When laws were passed banning black ownership and rental of property in Johannesburg, her parents were forcibly moved to a dump at the outskirts of the city where Chabaku was born. Hers was a family of seven children living in two rooms.

Cleaning classrooms and selling handmade notebooks, she earned the money to pay school fees in a system where white education was free. The school she attended, with classes of 90 students taught by one teacher, was required to use an inferior syllabus especially designed for black students. Since not all students could fit inside the small building, they took turns being indoors during the winter months.

Excelling in athletics, she was later given a scholarship by the Anglican Church. She completed her education in England and America, earning a Master of Science in Guidance and Counseling and a Master of Divinity.

While in South Africa she worked as a school teacher and social worker. She was founder of the now-banned Black Women's Federation of South Africa. She also served as national secretary and full-time organizer for the Women's League of the African National Congress. She

remains a member of South Africa's National Council of African Women.

Before fleeing to the United States, Chabaku was national president of the South African Voice of Women, a multi-racial women's organization. She was also active in the now-outlawed Christian Institute, which sought to promote racial reconciliation in South Africa. She was keynote speaker at the United Nations Women's Conference on the Mid-Decade for Women.

Describing herself as "a South African without citizenship by

decree of the white South African government," she still loves South Africa. "We are going through a very painful but exciting moment," she observes. "We are people at the bottom of the mountain struggling to go up. We are saying to those in power who are on top, 'Come down and meet us.' The longer they delay coming down, the harder they will fall when they finally tumble down."

She warns the United States to beware concerning its policies toward South Africa. "We are coming up (the mountain)," she declares. "One way or another, the people are

going to win." While she describes herself as striving for peaceful change, she sees the current violence as inevitable.

She will address classes at Mary Washington College during the day prior to her evening talk, which is sponsored by the Committee on Academic Resources, the Office of Minority Student Affairs, People Against Apartheid, Framar, Hamlet House and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. A reception in Chabaku's honor will follow the address.

## March on Embassy Planned

by PATRICIA J. WEBER

A march on the South African Embassy in Washington, D.C., in protest of the apartheid movement will be held Thursday Nov. 10. Participation in this march will be open to the entire campus.

Approximately 100 students have shown an interest in demonstrating. The upcoming meetings, however, will determine the definite number of people who will attend, stated Paul Lewis, vice president of the Young Democrats on campus, who is involved in organizing the group.

This group of students is working through Trans Africa, a Washington organization that schedules such marches Monday through Friday between 3:30 and 5 p.m.

Lewis describes Trans Africa, which holds a briefing before each march, as "very bureaucratic." The

briefings explain the "particulars" to students; how to handle situations which may occur.

As described by Lewis, the "moment of arrest" occurs during a march if the demonstrators choose to approach the Embassy and inquire for the South African Ambassador. Upon being refused demonstrators may begin singing "We Shall Overcome", the official Civil Rights anthem. This serves as an open demonstration against South Africa and is thus in clear violation of the law.

While charges are usually not pressed, Lewis stated that the daily arrests that occur in Washington show that we in the United States are sympathetic to those who are also being arrested in South Africa. "They show we are doing our part to keep Trans Africa going and that there still is public protest against apartheid."

Although the idea for this particular march originated from members within the Young Democrats, the organizers hope that all groups will get involved. The People Against Apartheid (PAA), one of the newest organizations on campus, is most directly supporting the planned demonstration.

A meeting to decide how the protest will be conducted and if arrest will be wise, will be held on Sunday Nov. 10, in Marshall Hall.

Lewis emphasized that all those involved must be in favor of arrest for the action to be carried through. "To split would show disunity. We have one goal in mind. We will stick with that one goal as a group and this will better serve the cause of South Africa," Lewis said.

Drivers are needed for the trip to Washington. Departure will be at about 1 p.m. on Nov. 14.

## Senate Suggests Name for New Building

by LAURA M. MASON

The Senate decided, last Wednesday, to present a letter to the BOV asking that either the new library or the new student center be named Mary Washington Hall.

Two weeks ago in Senate, Chris O'Donnell, senator from Hamlet, moved that an Ad-hoc committee be formed to study the current campus visitation policy and explore the possibility of increasing 24-hour visitation in more residence halls. The motion passed, and as of this week a ten member committee has been formed. Senate President, Cheryl Devaun will be overseeing the committee.

## Senate Notes

The names of the students chosen for the sub-committees to deal with ascot, colors, and diplomas and awards will be released next week.

This past week in Senate it was announced, under Special Orders, that the Senate has organized a major fund raising campaign for the United Way. Some of the fund raising activities include; a raffle for dinner for two at Sammy T's, selling pretzels in the dorms, placing donation jars in the C-shop and collecting door to door in the dorms. This year's goal for MWC is \$600.

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The South African government will hardly be acting out of line when predictably ignores our economic sanctions and moreover, resultant of the sanctions, becomes less inclined to reform. Recognizing that sanctions will simply encourage violence not to mention increase black unemployment, their only possible course is to ignore our idealism in neglectful of reality. Nor would it be

Several motions were submitted and passed this week. Senators asked that a policy be made and enforced to require all fliers on Seacobe tables be sponsored by a group or organization, and that the Welfare committee look into the possibility of keeping dorms open during short breaks.

The Welfare committee was also asked to investigate, installing bulletin boards in all lounges in academic buildings, placing American flags in all classrooms and placing a sidewalk through the two grass circles in front of Marshall dorm.

A motion was made, requesting that the Senate support the Crew Club in gaining team status. The Senate also approved a motion to approach the BOV and ask for a small increase in the comprehensive fee, in order that all students may receive a yearbook, and so as to insure the quality of the yearbook. The Student Opinion committee will be conducting a poll to assess student reaction to such an increase in the comprehensive fee.

The one motion which failed this week was a motion proposing that the Welfare committee investigate the possibility of placing a non-denominational chapel on campus.

A motion for the Senate to support the Master Plan, yet oppose the name change was tabled because a motion to adjourn the meeting was already on the floor.

out of line for South Africa to impose its own sanctions of strategic minerals (then only available from the U.S.S.R.) upon the United States for say, our barbarous abortion policy.

It is well evident that the only hope for South Africa's future lies within the present government—a government which has been able to maintain stability, law, order, securi-

## World Briefs

\*According to a *Washington Post* report, President Reagan has authorized a CIA secret operation to undermine the Libyan regime of Muammar Qaddafi. Because Qaddafi supports at least 30 terrorist groups world wide which act contrary to U.S. interests, the administration believes his power must be diminished. CIA and White House officials argue that the plan is not to support the assassination of Qaddafi, but to stop terrorism.

\*The South African government has banned television, photographic and radio news coverage of violence in designated emergency areas within the country. Those who violate the order will face lengthy prison terms and fines. In reaction to the announcement, protesters opened fire on police vehicles and army patrols in the Johannesburg

township of Soweto. This is the first time gun-fire has been used against authorities in this area.

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## In the News...

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ty to spying last week. Under a plea agreement, Walker Jr. will receive life in prison and his son 25 years. The elder Walker also agreed to disclose all information he passed on and to testify at the trial of Jerry Whitworth, a family friend also involved in the spy ring.

## Six Cars Vandalized

Six automobiles parked at the old tennis courts along Sunken Road were recently broken into, according to the College police.

Five of the cars had something stolen from them, while all the cars were physically damaged. Damage included torn door panels, smashed outside locks and broken dome lights. Entry was made by either forcing down the driver's side window or pounding in the door locks.

## Police Beat

College police report that a Fredericksburg man was assaulted by an MWC day student in Jefferson Hall on Oct. 26. The victim was bitten in the chest and scratched in the face by his drunken assailant. A war-

rent was issued for the student the following day.

Three George Mason University students were arrested for petty larceny following Halloween festivities in Goolrick hall on Oct. 26. The men were observed by College police at 2:25 a.m. by the side of Virginia Hall.

The Students had removed a grate which concealed an entrance to the hall's trash room and were attempting to remove bicycles from the basement. They were later released on summons.

Five people have recently been banned from campus by College police. Reasons for bannishment include vandalism, trespassing, and contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Sincerely,  
Daniel McCardell

## Opinion

## Editorial

## Clean-Up

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It is ironic that for many single family homes garbage is collected twice a week, but the trash in a building housing over 200 is left sitting for an entire week.

The first and most noticeable result is the unpleasant smell produced by the garbage. Students would not be subjected to this at home and should not be at school.

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President M.W.C.  
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Cindy Schmitt  
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Before fleeing to the United States, Chabaku was national president of the South African Voice of Women, a multi-racial women's organization. She was also active in the now-outlawed Christian Institute, which sought to promote racial reconciliation in South Africa. She was keynote speaker at the United Nations Women's Conference on the Mid-Decade for Women.

Describing herself as "a South African without citizenship by

decree of the white South African government," she still loves South Africa. "We are going through a very painful but exciting moment," she observes. "We are people at the bottom of the mountain struggling to go up. We are saying to those in power who are on top, 'Come down and meet us.' The longer they delay coming down, the harder they will fall when they finally tumble down."

She warns the United States to beware concerning its policies toward South Africa. "We are coming up (the mountain)," she declares. "One way or another, the people are

going to win." While she describes herself as striving for peaceful change, she sees the current violence as inevitable.

She will address classes at Mary Washington College during the day prior to her evening talk, which is sponsored by the Committee on Academic Resources, the Office of Minority Student Affairs, People Against Apartheid, Framar, Hamlet House and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. A reception in Chabaku's honor will follow the address.

## March on Embassy Planned

by PATRICIA J. WEBER

A march on the South African Embassy in Washington, D.C., in protest of the apartheid movement will be held Thursday Nov. 10. Participation in this march will be open to the entire campus.

Approximately 100 students have shown an interest in demonstrating. The upcoming meetings, however, will determine the definite number of people who will attend, stated Paul Lewis, vice president of the Young Democrats on campus, who is involved in organizing the group.

This group of students is working through Trans Africa, a Washington organization that schedules such marches Monday through Friday between 3:30 and 5 p.m.

Lewis describes Trans Africa, which holds a briefing before each march, as "very bureaucratic." The

briefings explain the "particulars" to students; how to handle situations which may occur.

As described by Lewis, the "moment of arrest" occurs during a march if the demonstrators choose to approach the Embassy and inquire for the South African Ambassador. Upon being refused demonstrators may begin singing "We Shall Overcome," the official Civil Rights anthem. This serves as an open demonstration against South Africa and is thus in clear violation of the law.

While charges are usually not pressed, Lewis stated that the daily arrests that occur in Washington show that we in the United States are sympathetic to those who are also being arrested in South Africa. "They show we are doing our part to keep Trans Africa going and that there still is public protest against apartheid."

Although the idea for this particular march originated from members within the Young Democrats, the organizers hope that all groups will get involved. The People Against Apartheid (PAA), one of the newest organizations on campus, is most directly supporting the planned demonstration.

A meeting to decide how the protest will be conducted and if arrest will be wise, will be held on Sunday Nov. 10, in Marshall Hall.

Lewis emphasized that all those involved must be in favor of arrest for the action to be carried through. "To split would show disunity. We have one goal in mind. We will stick with that one goal as a group and this will better serve the cause of South Africa," Lewis said.

Drivers are needed for the trip to Washington. Departure will be at about 1 p.m. on Nov. 14.

## Senate Suggests Name for New Building

by LAURA M. MASON

The Senate decided, last Wednesday, to present a letter to the BOV asking that either the new library or the new student center be named Mary Washington Hall.

Two weeks ago in Senate, Chris O'Donnell, senator from Hamlet, moved that an Ad-hoc committee be formed to study the current campus visitation policy and explore the possibility of increasing 24-hour visitation in more residence halls. The motion passed, and as of this week a ten member committee has been formed. Senate President, Sheryl Devaun will be overseeing the committee.

## Senate Notes

The names of the students chosen for the sub-committees to deal with mascot, colors, and diplomas and awards will be released next week.

This past week in Senate it was announced, under Special Orders, that the Senate has organized a major fund raising campaign for the United Way. Some of the fund raising activities include; a raffle for dinner for two at Sammy T's, selling pretzels in the dorms, placing donation jars in the C-shop and collecting door to door in the dorms. This year's goal for MWC is \$600.

APARTHEID from page 2

The South African government will hardly be acting out of line when it predictably ignores our economic sanctions and moreover, resultant of the sanctions, becomes less inclined to reform. Recognizing that sanctions will simply encourage violence not to mention increase black unemployment, their only possible course is to ignore our idealism so neglectful of reality. Nor would it be

A motion was made, requesting that the Senate support the Crew Club in gaining team status. The Senate also approved a motion to approach the BOV and ask for a small increase in the comprehensive fee, in order that all students may receive a yearbook, and so as to insure the quality of the yearbook. The Student Opinion committee will be conducting a poll to assess student reaction to such an increase in the comprehensive fee.

The one motion which failed this week was a motion proposing that the Welfare committee investigate the possibility of placing a non-denominational chapel on campus.

A motion for the Senate to support the Master Plan, yet oppose the name change was tabled because a motion to adjourn the meeting was already on the floor.

out of line for South Africa to impose its own sanctions of strategic minerals (then only available from the U.S.S.R.) upon the United States for, say, our barbarous abortion policy.

It is well evident that the only hope for South Africa's future lies within the present government—a government which has been able to maintain stability, law, order, secur-

## World Briefs

\*According to a *Washington Post* report, President Reagan has authorized a CIA secret operation to undermine the Libyan regime of Muammar Qaddafi. Because Qaddafi supports at least 30 terrorist groups world wide which act contrary to U.S. interests, the administration believes his power must be diminished. CIA and White House officials argue that the plan is not to support the assassination of Qaddafi, but to stop terrorism.

\*The South African government has banned television, photographic and radio news coverage of violence in designated emergency areas within the country. Those who violate the order will face lengthy prison terms and fines. In reaction to the announcement, protesters opened fire on police vehicles and army patrols in the Johannesburg

township of Soweto. This is the first time gun-fire has been used against authorities in this area.

\*John Walker Jr. and Michael Walker, the father/son team accused of committing treason against the U.S. by giving secret Navy documents to the Soviets, plead guilt-

## In the News...

ty to spying last week. Under a plea agreement, Walker Jr. will receive life in prison and his son 25 years.

The elder Walker also agreed to disclose all information he passed on and to testify at the trial of Jerry Whitworth, a family friend also involved in the spy ring.

## Six Cars Vandalized

Six automobiles parked at the old tennis courts along Sunken Road were recently broken into, according to the College police.

Five of the cars had something stolen from them, while all the cars were physically damaged. Damage included torn door panels, smashed outside locks and broken dome lights. Entry was made by either forcing down the driver's side window or pounding in the door locks.

## Police Beat

College police report that a Fredericksburg man was assaulted by an MWC day student in Jefferson Hall on Oct. 26. The victim was bitten in the chest and scratched in the face by his drunken assailant. A war-

rent was issued for the student the following day.

Three George Mason University students were arrested for petty larceny following Halloween's festivities in Goolrick hall on Oct. 26. The men were observed by College police at 2:25 a.m. by the side of Virginia Hall.

The Students had removed a grate which concealed an entrance to the hall's trash room and were attempting to remove bicycles from the basement. They were later released on summons.

Five people have recently been banned from campus by College police. Reasons for bannishment include vandalism, trespassing, and contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Sincerely,  
Daniel McCardell

# Halloweens Draws Mixed Feelings

by APRIL STOOPS

On Friday, Oct. 25, MWC kicked off its annual celebration of Halloween with Class Council's campus-wide masquerade party.

Halloween's 1985, held in Goolrick Hall, was once a widely attended event. Ironically, though there seem to be as many off-campus guests as there were Mary Washington students present for the festivities.

"No one throws a better party than the Wash," commented one student from

George Mason University. He added that he and his fraternity brothers drive down every year for Halloweens. Several other non-MWC guests said that the costumes were "original and a lot of fun" and the kegger as a whole was "excellent."

Mary Washington students, on the other hand, seemed to be divided on the success of Halloweens. Several upperclassmen said that it was the same if not better than past years while others said that Halloweens was a "total bomb" this year.

One freshman commented that she thought the reason a lot of people weren't having fun was because of the segregation of drinkers who were allowed downstairs and non-drinkers who were confined to the gym. We had a great time getting dressed up and seeing the other costumes," she said, "but once we got there we just stood around upstairs, looking like total freshmen."

All dispute aside, the costumes were again this year outstanding and

original. A costume competition was held, as in the past, and participants in the contest were judged in three categories. In the singles category a Hershey's Kiss and haunted house shared the title for best costume. Taking the double prize were two ARA cooks. The prize for the best group competition was awarded to Framar's "Happy Hour," in which Framar residents were dressed as different mixed drinks.

Other notable costumes included a group of cave

women, affectionately called the "Oogas" by contestee Kenny Fulk. There was also a group of Christmas trees complete with lights and a trio of Fredricksburg townies or "Frednecks," each with his own cardboard four wheel drive truck.

The Halloweens festivities continued on Saturday with Madison's haunted house. Also on Saturday, Class Council sponsored two movies in the Ballroom: "Carnage" and "Children of the Corn."



"Are we valid, or what?!"



"I'd always heard Casper was friendly!"

## The Halloweens Scene



"I want to suck your blood"



"The Wild Women of MWC"

photos by Barry deNicola

## People

## David Cain: A Man of Many Hats

by HANK McDONALD

Located at the top of Chandler Hall in the Classics, Philosophy and Religion suite, Dr. David Cain's office is just what one would expect a college professor's office to look like.

The bookcases are full and overflowing and the smell of pipe tobacco is in the air. On the desk sits his name plate, "David W. Cain: Your Friendly Theologian."

Cain has been teaching religion courses here for 16 years. Students who have taken a course taught by Cain know him to be a very enthusiastic and energetic professor.

In an effort to develop a close relationship with the students in his classes, Cain views the students "not as a crowd or class but as individuals." He enjoys this relationship with students because it allows him to "watch students emerge" and affects how he approaches each class.

"My first love was drama," explained Cain, and later his interests turned towards theology. His love of the dramatic arts began in high school. After reading Dostoevsky's

*The Brothers Karamazov*, Cain wrote, directed and produced an adaptation of the work. In fact, he came to Mary Washington in 1970 after working for a New England prep school's drama program.

Cain is fascinated by drama because of its "richness and the wonder of diverse human beings interacting on the stage; what life is all about."

According to Cain, working with the drama department here is one of the things he delights in. Although he was unable to participate in the drama production this semester, Cain says that he can't stay away from the stage too long.

Students in Cain's classes are often treated to spontaneous skits and monologues, a carry over from his love of drama. Because the subjects he teaches are considered very serious and solemn, Cain approaches his work with a sense of humor. The play acting he uses in class helps him to "convey the electricity of different perspectives," and make class lectures more meaningful.

"Drama helps us to see the underlying diverseness in the world

and leads to questions about meaning and truth," he said. Cain believes that the hopes, dreams and fears which are expressed in drama can lead one to think about religious questions and thus he became interested in theological studies.

As a theologian, Cain explained that one of the things he does is to "attempt to make sense of life from a given perspective. He teaches what we can make of our world in light of religious traditions.

Cain feels that it is easier to view different religious traditions if you have an understanding of your own religion. Rather than confuse your own beliefs, Cain suggests that looking at other traditions opens one's understanding although there may be real and great differences between other beliefs and your own.

For the past two years, Cain has been working on a new framework for the religion major at MWC called New Directions in Religion. The program is now being considered for approval and will, if passed, be in effect next fall.

New Directions in Religion is the most creative and major change in

the religion major since 1970. The program includes a more flexible pattern of courses and a greater variety of offerings. Another possibility for religion majors in this new program is the opportunity for field work in

Egypt and Israel.

Cain is excited about the potential for change in the religion major and looks forward to continued involvement with the New Directions program.



Dr. David Cain in his office

Photo by Barry deNicola

## Announcing...

The organizers of the lecture series "American Impressionism" will present "Development of an American Impressionist" on Wednesday, Nov. 6. Richard Boyle, author and active director of the Philadelphia College of Art, will speak on the American Impressionist John Twachtman. The lecture, which is the fourth in the series, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Monroe Hall, Room 104. Admission is free and open to the public. For additional information, call 373-3634.

The MWC Poetry/Fiction series is sponsoring the appearance of Poet Mary Oliver on Wednesday, Nov. 6. Oliver, who was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1984 for *American Primitive*, will read from her works at 7:30 p.m. in the ACL Ballroom. Admission is free.

## Personals...

N.C.A.A BOUND!!!—Men's Varsity Soccer  
Karen and Jill—I am waiting for you at the Spanish House. Kevin S.

"People Against Apartheid," a student-faculty group coordinating campus activities concerning South Africa, is preparing a letter to send to President Reagan to register discontent over the current situation in South Africa. Copies of the letter will be available for signature by anyone interested following the address by Motlalepula Chabaku in Klein Theater, Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

The exhibit "Sandra Sheild: A Sketch of the Artist," which will be in the duPont Galleries through Nov. 12, includes two original, full-size, carved carousel horses. The art exhibit is sponsored by MWC's MALS program and is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are weekdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and weekends, 1-4 p.m. For further information, call 899-4357.

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# "Madonna" Wins Lip Sync Contest

by CHRISTINE GARBETT

The stars were shining Friday night as Jefferson and Marshall co-sponsored yet another great Lip-Sync show. Almost every dorm and house on campus was represented in the fifteen acts.

The two pre-selected judges were Mickey Houck, R.D. of Bushnell and Bette Luttrell, "chief guru" of the Residence Life office. There were also four judges who were selected from the audience: Lisa Burke, Karina Wright, Kathy Powers and Chris Mazzatenta. Host and hostess for the night were WMWC's, Anne Lewis, station manager, and David Quick Program Director.

Some acts included Willard girls performing "Never," by Heart, Mar-

shall basement acting out Dire Straits, Biggs Bombers imitating the B-52's, Jefferson's own Bay City Rollers with their rendition of "Saturday Night," and Westmoreland's Crickstone's performing "Mixy Pixy."

Several interpretations were not what one would expect from the names of the songs. The Framar party women acted out Vanity 6's "Nasty Girls" in long flannel gowns carrying stuffed animals. The Sesame Street Band's rendition of "I want a monster to be my friend," turned out to be a semi strip-tease act. Definitely not what you'd expect from Sesame Street!

The highlights of the show had to be the three winners. Third prize (\$20) went to Mick and David.

Cheryl Little and Jocelyn Gobs, performing "Dancing in the Streets." The Bushnell Bushmen won second prize (\$40) with their tribute to the evolution of funk, beginning with African tribesmen and ending with the rapping of the Sugar Hill Gang. Whitney McKnight as Madonna, took first prize (\$60) with her Medley of Madonna's songs. She won the judges over with true to life body

language and costume.

The Lip Sync drew a huge crowd which nearly filled Dodd Auditorium. When asked about the profits of the night, Joe Mancini replied, "This was not intended a money maker. The purpose was put on a good show for the campus—by the campus."

## The Hooters are Coming!

The Columbia recording band The Hooters will perform in Dodd Auditorium on Monday, Dec. 2. The Philadelphia based group has burst on the music scene recently with the songs "And We Danced" and "All You Zombies".

Ticket sells will begin Saturday, Nov. 23 from 5-7 p.m. in front of the C-Shop. Advanced prices are \$8 MWC student, and \$11 non-MWC. Prices at the door will be \$10 MWC and \$13 non-MWC.

Entertainment Committee Chair-

man Kathy Bohan said student response to the upcoming event has been "incredible." "We expect to sell out before the show," she said.

Bohan stated that because the committee's budget was cut by \$4,000 this year, it hopes to collect enough in revenue from The Hooters to put together a major show for next semester.

See HOOTERS page 1

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Mark Bentley

# You Got Your Money's Worth

My my, but we certainly did get comprehensive fee's worth out of last week's *Bullet*, didn't we? Lots of juicy stuff; I am told that letters to the editor were received, some of which were concerning my new columnist Dotty Michaels.

I was certainly impressed by the response. Too bad for Dotty, however, that the response was a bit negative. After thinking about everybody's anger for a while, I am myself thinking that perhaps Dotty was having a little fun with that maybe she meant for the column to be a little more tongue-in-cheek, and was sitting around later writing all this hate mail and complaining.

I then applauded her, as regardless of my opinions on her output, the fact remains that she has done what I often feel to be impossible nowadays: she has managed to cut some of our materialistic, pathetic, super-conservative propensities to actually feel something, and to speak out in anger.

Our generation is so sloth compared with 20 years ago, and we are amazingly complacent most of the time. Dotty managed to piss some people off, (if you'll excuse my using a phrase with a preposition) and regardless of her methods, I admire her success. The only sad part is that

after weeks of columnist attacking such entities as the administration and the Name Change (with no student response), once she accuses us of alcohol abuse all hell breaks loose. I sometimes worry about our senses of priorities....

Yes, you in the back there, I hear you saying, "Oh, sticking up for the fellow columnist huh?" Not really. I have only once talked to Dotty since we both became columnists, indeed, the only contact most of us writers have with the *Bullet* is through an editor, someone like the tyrannical Laura Mason, who snatches my copy and, with her big brown eyes blazing, her Lynchburg diphthongs twanging, bellows "How many thames do Ah have to tell you, Bentley, three pages and no more!" Nope, there is no Fellowship of Writers or anything, indeed, I think Dotty is a bit of a hosebag, personally; there have been more than a few accounts of her spending nights in all-male dorms....

The other interesting bit of fireworks is the ongoing struggle for power in the College Republicans. Last week Tom Paytes defends himself in a letter, then we see nasty things about him on the tables in Seabeck. How about dueling pistols in Ball circle? Of course, the Young Democrats are laughing all

the way to the polls over all this internal turmoil.

The flier in Seabeck suggested that Baliles won the mock election held earlier this month because the YD's were better organized than the CR's. Perhaps, but perhaps also because students think that Baliles is the better candidate...and no, I am

Jane MacDonald

## Resident Assistants Unite

Since there is already an influx of organizations on campus known by their initials, I would like to add another.

There's the ARA, the ARH, the CSA, the ICA, and now I propose the URA. The URA, otherwise known as the Union of Resident Assistants—would be most welcome, by those individuals who have embarked upon the task of being a resident assistant.

The organization would have a myriad of duties. For example, it would evaluate the required workshops on their effectiveness (I don't know about you, but I don't want to end my vacation early if it's not for a worthy cause). The union would also analyze the casual connection between early senility and those who were once resident

not a member of the Young Democrats, nor any other political organization. If there were a College Independently Moderate Young Miami Vice Fans' Club, then maybe I'd join. Then I could write in Joe Walsh, like I did last year in the Presidential election (He ran on the Let's Have a Party).

All in all though, I thought it was

a mighty interesting issue, not to disparage the editors and staff (I was both at various times), the readers made it so this time. And Dotty, I'm jealous: you got around ten letters asking for your head, even from the Dean! Then again, while it's nice to get the readers active, I'm sure glad they're after you and not me.

assistants for freshman dorms.

However, the foremost function of the organization would be to balance the hours the position requires with the wages an R.A. receives. At present, resident assistants get paid for working ten hours a week.

Never mind the fact that an R.A. is supposed to be available at all times when inside the residence hall. Let's ignore the nights on duty and the entire weekends one must forfeit about once a month.

I also won't mention the fact that similar positions across the state award free room and board to a resident assistant, or a higher monthly stipend. Some institutions offer both-free room and board and a monthly stipend.

You see, I won't dwell on all these drawbacks because I will be the first

to admit that being an R.A. offers more than monetary benefits. I wonder, though, how many qualified students choose not to apply for such a position because the costs, to them, exceed the benefits. After all, what average college student isn't concerned about lack of time or money?

Yes, the formation of the URA would be beneficial to many. It may even succeed in opening the eyes of some select administrators and make them face the difficulty of the position. Maybe, too, one of the consequences of such a realization would be a paycheck to balance the hours worked, or at the very least, maybe resident assistants would be subject to a new found respect by their peers and employers.

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David Greer

# The Case of the Missing Seal

I was reading *Streetcar Named Desire* when they threw me out of the library. Tense and on edge, I had been trying to unwind; it had been a rough day. Test-a-thon Tuesday I called it, the wonderful conspired creation of some of my more masochistic teachers. The object was to test my mental endurance by giving me four tests in succession, bam, bam, bam, bam. I survived their experiment though—the empirical monsters—but not before badly fraying the old mental fabric. So I was understandably punchy by the time Officer Exit showed up to usher me out of Trinkle at 10:45. I remember thinking, "This guy wouldn't know what to do if I suddenly clung to the table legs and started wailing. I can't go; reading is fundamental. Don't you dare RIF me!" Gotta smile at that one! Unfortunately though, he'd probably be less than amused and know all too well what to do. I had to smile at that, imagining him enlisting the help of some beefy librarian, strongarming me onto the sidewalk the "reading is fundamental but recovering is optional" approach.

But when I saw Officer Exit's twitching hand and his shiny sceptre, I decided that *Streetcar* wasn't enough protection. So, I abandoned the slapstick sideline, packed it up and parked it on the front steps, considering my options. Bermuda and Florida were out; too far, too much, too late. Too bad. That left me with Bushnell. Too bad! A pretty shabby substitute by any standard. But I did hear Mr. Bed beckoning. And even though the sheets weren't all that clean, I decided what the hell, sleep on it. So I headed back there I found a box of Rines on the bed. Damn! My laundry had been in the dryer all day. The alternative, of course, was on the floor all day. Wonderful. Do the right thing, do your wash so you won't stink all over everyone, and it ends up dirtier than before. Aaagh! Down the hall I shouldered through the laundry room door. Amazing! There it was on top of one of the dryers. Miracle at MWC, my whites are safe, long live Tara. Sorry for that last bit there Scarlet, clean wash is an emotional catalyst for me. Depending on the kindness of strangers finally paid off. Well, not really strangers, Blanche, though some are certainly strange. Of course, that's easier said for you Blanche; I can't remember a Tennessee Williams character with dirty underwear—he must have left that bit of reality out. But never mind that; my clothes were clean, and not scattered all over campus. I've been too harsh on my neighbors; respect for them is restored in my... Hey, wait a minute! Where's the clothes basket? And where's the rest of my wash? Why—I don't believe it—some jerk took all my socks!

necessarily give him the jump on the hoodlums, "the arrogant, snotty-nosed little delinquents," as he was fond of saying. Far from it, in fact! Most of the time he only succeeded in looking foolish, invariably cursing, "Those damn kids!" Though probably meaning well, he stringently upheld the law, going so far once as to arrest a student for expectorating on the sidewalk. Great move there; the chief had spit venom in his face for an hour. And it also earned him the label "fanatical." Fanatical Officer Cruise: It didn't make for a very appealing monogram. No matter to him though; one didn't have to be loved to do his job he reasoned. And the Barney Fife image bothered him less; he was certain that respect was only one shining step away. "Tonight," he thought, "Tonight could be it."

While he sat in the patrol car thinking this, head tilted back, smiling into the inside of his hat, someone had stolen the hubcaps. Tonight all right.

It wasn't the kind of news he liked to hear: "There's been some trouble at the college," the officer on the phone had said. What trouble? Why couldn't the jerk be specific? "Uh, it's hard to explain, sir. You'll have to see it for yourself." The voice sounded familiar. "It was probably that incop assigned the night shift," he thought.

"Terrific! Just what I need, a bunch of crap at seven o'clock in the morning. I thought one of the privileges of rank was sleeping in late," he raged. "Not so, I suppose. Now I'm getting tomfoolery before breakfast."

His daughter spoonapulted her vulnerable younger brother with Shredded Wheat missiles. Though instinctively dodging several, the odds caught up with him and one dripping projectile popped him in the nose. The impact pushed him back in the high chair, his arms flying up knocking the breakfast bowl onto the floor. Chunk, a-chunk! The soupy cereal mess splattered everywhere, including dad's trouser legs.

"Honey, do something with these two please," pleaded pitiful pop.

Back to the newspaper; it wasn't spared either—no prisoners in the Cereal Wars. He wiped off the front page and scanned the headlines, trying to make some sense of it: something "Middle East," "Russians and United States" something, "Zoo Break-in," etc.... "Good, nothing about the name-change. I can do without the bad press for a while."

Abandoning the paper, he opened the front door. "Time to check out the first calamity of the day," he thought. Click.

A phone call! It had better be the damn President at this hour. "No early class" translates "no riseth early" in college lingo. "R & R's" the only rule after Super Tuesday—no exceptions! I stumbled toward the

phone, braving the hallway with bare feet and chest. A cleaning lady dodged me as I lunged for the phone booth. "Hello," I said. Nothing. Damn it! Pinned to the phone was a note. The letters were cutouts from a magazine or newspaper. Still squinty-eyed and rubbing out the sleep, the message foggy seeped in: "Check Jefferson Square for your socks." What? My socks were in Jefferson Square? How could they be in Jefferson Square when I don't even have any socks; they were stolen... Jefferson Square, huh? I'm not amused! I dodged the cleaning lady again, grabbing a coat from the room and headed for Bushnell front, hoping to find out what the hell was going on and maybe even salvage some socks; raw-hoofing it across campus isn't much of a thrill. The thieving horse's ass had probably fashioned some obscenity in the grass; he had enough socks to be quite explicit. Lord, a major wit! Always depend on the crudeness of your neighbors, Blanche; they'll never let you down there.

The jerkfaced officer was standing by one of the flagpoles in Jefferson Square, mouth open, flag hanging by his side in the frosty grass. He was looking up. I got out of the car and shielded my eyes from the rising sun. What the... Silently rotating atop the flagpole was a long black rod, unevenly divided by a ring which rested fixed to the ball of the pole. The rod slowly turned in the breeze; there wasn't enough wind to knock it down. Moreover, the thing seemed to be surprisingly well balanced. It was obvious someone wanted it to stay where it was. Why? Moving closer, I tried to discern what was balanced from either extreme—the blinding dawn blurred my vision. Then I saw the reason why. Hanging from the long part of the rod were hubcaps. Four hubcaps and one clothes basket dangling from a line of knotted socks, to be exact. But this was just the necessary counterweight, the flotsam that altered one to the wrecked vessel of tradition hanging from the rod's shorter side. It was a heavy object, the rod dipping slightly more to that end as a result. The sun reflected off its golden surface, making it look like a giant's coin that had been flipped into the air and had stayed there, suspended, floating out of reach. It had writing on it I knew, though I couldn't read it out from the ground. "Pro deo domo patria," it said. "For God, home, and country." I covered my eyes and tried to rub the image away. Christ. Someone had hung the school seal from the flagpole. God help me.

The officer cleared his throat. I looked up. "Yes officer," I said.

He handed me a sheet of typing paper with a line of cutout, glued-on letters at its center. The letters formed "The Mobile Watch Crusaders." Who the hell were the Mobile Watch Crusaders? What was that supposed to mean? Oh...no... The pain of comprehension hit me. Was it Mobile Watch Crusaders or M.W.C.?

"Pretty neat the way they got it up there, isn't it," drolled the officer.

It's sort of like a crude MO-bile," he chuckled.

I turned to him. "Shut up you imbecile and tell me straight out: Has anything else happened?"

The stupid cloud lifted from his face as he said, "Uh, yes sir, we discovered something else while you were on your way here. It's at the library."

I started toward the library and then stopped. For the first time I noticed that a crowd of students had gathered and were staring fixedly at the makeshift mobile. Standing apart from the rest was a boy in red gym shorts and a jean jacket, and that was all, brrr! It was freezing outside; there was still frost on the grass and ice on the windshields. Heavens, the boy'll get pneumonia!

"Get someone out here to get that damn thing down," I said to the officer. "And make sure they don't drop it! That would look good in the papers. Till then, block this place off and post someone to keep the curious at a distance."

He moved toward the crowd fingering his billy club. "All right, let's move back," he roared.

"Heel officer!" I commanded. "Not you, PERSONALLY. I told you to get someone ELSE to do that. I want YOU to meet me at the library." I turned to the boy in the gym shorts and said, "At least get some shoes and socks on, son, before I'm blamed for neglecting the health of the student body."

"Some shoes anyway," he mumbled and ambled off.

Now I'm not the best specimen of manhood with my jowlish face and paunchy midsection, I'll admit. And I'll confess that I've never jogged a day in my life or done flutter kicks with Jane Fonda. Nothing to brag about, this long-nurtured fall from physical grace, I know, but I've learned to accept this general state of sickly flabboid. Yet, if you'd seen me running to the library, you would have thought I knew Carl Lewis and old Jane personally. They say

hysterics sometimes call upon den reserves of superhuman strength. This must be the case for my unbelievable up thought, bent over sucking caught a few more colds before I went inside Trinkle; head librarian was outside. "Wrong," I said.

"I'm not going in there," she said. "I don't get paid enough to scared like that. And I'm not keeper!" she finished icily, stepping off down the library steps.

Brow furrowed in puzzlement slipped inside. Standing just the door were the police chief and assistant head librarian; they were fixed hypnotically to the vacated by "Pro deo domo patria." There, on the floor where the seal should have lain, was a whiskered sea lion. Good God, a seal!

"Arp," said the seal. "The head librarian found it those posts there when she stepped up this morning," informed police chief. "About wet her shoes she said."

It was too much to digest, you...

"We called the zoo; it was somebody broke in last night kidnapped our friend here," continued the chief, indicating aquatic mammal. "They're sent someone to pick him up. Should be long now."

I struggled for comprehension. Broke into the zoo? "Break-in The Zoo!" The paper! What had article said? I jogged my memory the information that I had gleaned at earlier at breakfast, what ages ago. Ah, it was coming back now. I was sorry it did.

"You'll never guess what the guy's name is," remarked the chief.

The seal arped again and struggled to get out of the blue and white that the thief or thieves had around this long shiny neck.

"Yes, I would officer," I said. "It's Monroe."

## Pianists to Perform

Piano duettists Barbara and Gerhardt Suhrstedt will perform at Dodd Auditorium on Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. Their program will include works by Warlock, Mendelssohn, Liszt, Ravel and Stravinsky.

Barbara is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, where her teacher was Jack Radunsky. Gerhardt is a graduate of Furman University, having studied there with David Gibson and Richard Cass. Their study in Boston includes master classes with Bela Boszormenyi-Nagy, the late Heinz Schroter and Theodore Lettvin.

Barbara and Gerhardt Suhrstedt have concertized throughout the United States and Canada. Recipients of a recital grant from the Young Artist Development Fund,

they have given concerts at the National Gallery of Art and at the Spoleto Festival, USA.

Their interpretations of French piano duet repertoire have received wide critical acclaim. The Suhrstedts have been invited to present recitals of French piano music for the opening of a Renoir exhibition at Boston Museum of Fine Arts in the fall of 1985.

The Suhrstedts presently reside in Boston. In addition to their recitals, they present lectures on piano duet medium and inform children's concerts. They have been selected by the Ohio Arts Council to participate in Ohio's "Artist Education" Program. Barbara Gerhardt Suhrstedt are Back Piano Artists.

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## Intramurals in Full Swing at MWC

by APRIL STOOPS

MWC's intramural sports program has again started off with a bang. With the kickball and flag/Carolina football championships behind them, residential and commuting students alike began gearing into soccer last week.

According to Intramural Director Joe Mancuso, intramurals at the Wash are gradually becoming more diverse. This year several new sports and variations of established sports have been added to the schedule.

Kickball literally kicked off the fall intramural season. In the women's championship, Jefferson defeated Randolph/Mercer for the first place title. Russell and Virginia also performed notably in the semi-final action against the top two teams.

Flag football started the fall for the men, and Bushnell B's undefeated season culminated in a victory over Marshall for the championship. Aside from these teams, Custis was "a nice surprise this year" according to Mancuso. "They really had a good solid team," he said.

In women's flag football, Marshall triumphed over Jefferson in a close championship game. However, going into the semi-finals, everyone was fairly even with only one game separating the second place from the

the last place team.

The men's residence halls tried out a new sport this year—Carolina football—which is a combination of soccer, football and basketball. Mancuso said that although participation was not high, those who played the new sport enjoyed it, and he might include it in the spring line-up of sports. "I really think it's a decent, non-contact sport," Mancuso said. "Flag football is getting too rough. In Carolina football you don't get hurt as much, and there's better sportsmanship."

There may be some surprises in this year's soccer action, Mancuso said. For the first time, the commuting students have an organized team, and it's "a pretty good team as well" with a lot of former soccer players. The soccer playoffs should take place right before Thanksgiving.

Mancuso said of intramurals that what he would like to emphasize is that anyone can play, at any time in the season. "As far as intramurals is concerned, anyone who lives in a dorm is on the team," he said. "You don't have to be on the original roster to play." In addition, he indicated that a person doesn't have to have played a certain sport before to play for their hall's team. "I really want to stress that it's important to just learn and have a good time," he



Member of Custis team during soccer game

Photo by Rick Crelia

said.

For next semester, Mancuso is planning to have the established sports again: basketball, volleyball, softball and racquetball. A new addition this year will be intertube water polo, a sport that has resurfaced after three years.

According to Mancuso, intramurals is figured into the Master Plan. Since the program has placed under student activities, the

intramural director said that there will be more emphasis based on the social aspect of intramurals. "We'd like to work with Class Council in the future to build on combining the athletics with activities," he said.

Mancuso concluded that if anyone is unsure of how to get involved in intramurals, they many contact him at 4704, or their own R.D. or intramural coordinator in the dorm.

## A Semester Aboard a Schooner

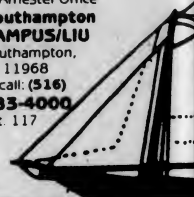
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